

DELEGATES

TO JUDICIAL CONVENTION
ARE CHOSEN

VOORHEES ENDORSED

For a Second Term as
Circuit Judge.

A number of Democrats met at the assembly hall Saturday and chose delegates to the Judicial convention which meets at Zanesville June 1 to renominate Judge R. M. Voorhees for the circuit bench. Attorney James A. Rice was chosen chairman and presided over the deliberations. Atlee Pomerene was secretary, who, with J. H. Reigner and Hubert Pontius was selected as a committee to report names for the consideration of the meeting. The following were reported and selected as alternates:

Delegates—R. S. Shields, John C. Welty, John W. Albaugh, William A. Lynch, Charles Krichbaum, James A. Rice, Ed L. Smith, R. W. McCaughay, George Howells, Hubert Pontius, Joseph Blake, Atlee Pomerene, Charles Seemann, James Sterling, William J. Piero, Edward E. Diehl.

Alternates—J. A. Jeffers, A. A. Thayer, John T. Blake, A. U. Bordner, Calvin Seeman, C. T. Meyer, M. J. Braucher, Bernard Bell, Frenzo D. Miller, B. F. Weybrecht, John Sponseller, M. M. Bauer, Henry W. Hoosler, J. J. Whittaker, F. L. Baldwin, N. A. Ernst.

After the selection of these names Mr. Pomerene offered a resolution endorsing Judge Voorhees for a second term, as follows:

"Resolved, by the Democrats in mass convention assembled to name delegates to the Democratic convention to be held in the fifth judicial circuit of Ohio, at Zanesville on the first day of June, to nominate a candidate for circuit judge, That, recognizing the high character and great ability of Hon. Richard M. Voorhees as a judge and his eminent fitness therefore, we hereby pledge the delegates this day named to use all honorable means to secure his re-nomination to the office of circuit judge which he has for five years so eminently filled."

THE B. & O.

Gets Short Line East From Pittsburgh.

Johnstown, Pa., May 15.—At Geigers station yesterday afternoon the western half of the old South Penn railway started to parallel the Pennsylvania from Bridgeport to Port Perry and never completed, was sold under a foreclosure of a ten million dollar mortgage, held by the Union Trust company, of New York, as trustee, to David R. Preston, and W. W. Woods, who represented the Baltimore & Ohio road. Their bid was \$7,500.

The portion purchased extends from a point near McConnellsburg, Fulton county, to Port Perry, and extends to the western terminus. It includes all the right of way, grading, and two tunnels, about completed. Many farmers were present with papers showing that they had purchased the property at treasurer's tax sale. All these were taken up by the purchasers and they will reimburse the holder of the papers. Fulton county already has a railroad.

MIDSHIPMAN PHILIP
IBRITTINGHAM DROWNEDBoat Capsized and All Efforts to Rescue Him Were
Unavailing—His Companions Saved.

Annapolis, Md., May 15.—Midshipman Brittingham of the third class, U. S. A., and a son of the Rev. Joseph Brittingham, of Wheeling, W. Va., was drowned about two miles off the naval academy at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. The young man, who was 19 years of age, left the academy dock in a sailing launch with four friends, Midshipmen Anderson, Henderson, Towers and Stevenson, all of the third class.

The boat was without centre board or air tanks and being caught by a heavy squall of wind, capsized and sank immediately afterward. The five young men struggled in the water for about twenty minutes before help reached them from another academy boat containing several other midshipmen. As the rescuing sail boat came near, it was seen that all five were nearly exhausted but that Brittingham appeared to be more played out than the others. Cars were thrown them but Midshipman Brittingham was unable to grasp his.

Midshipman C. T. Blackburn who was in the second boat, plunged overboard and in his heroic attempt to rescue his drowning classmate was dragged under. Both came to the

BANKS CLOSE.

AT NOON EVERY SATURDAY
FROM NOW ON.

This is Done to Avoid Complications Under the New Law—Will be Open Each Monday Evening.

Canton bankers have decided to observe Saturday afternoon as a legal holiday, or half holiday, and beginning with next Saturday every banking institution in the city will close promptly at 12 o'clock and remain closed until Monday morning.

For the purpose of accommodating patrons, and especially the laboring classes who cannot get to the banks during the day time, they will keep open on Monday evenings after 7 o'clock, as they had formerly done on Saturday evening.

Mr. H. S. Kaufman, cashier of City National bank, said in discussing the matter that the banking fraternity desired to keep well within the law on this matter as it did on all other holidays. Business cannot be done after noon on any Saturday and it becomes necessary to close the banks in order to avoid any complications.

Pennsylvania has a similar law which has been in force many years. It affects all classes of business and industry by its application, but is not observed by any one but the bankers and public officials, which apparently will be the case in Ohio unless there is a greater sentiment than there is at present.

CITIZENS

ARE CALLED UPON TO
MEET TONIGHT

THE WHEELING SHOPS

Committees Will Report
the Progress Made.

The citizens of Canton are called upon to meet at the city hall in mass meeting Monday evening to hear the reports of the committees that have been appointed to solicit money to raise the \$12,000 necessary to secure the rebuilding of the Wheeling & Lake Erie shops in this city. It is understood that there has been some good work done, yet many who should have contributed have failed to respond as liberally as they were expected to do.

Every person who is interested in the welfare of Canton is asked to be present at the meeting. The attendance and interest manifested at the meeting tonight will have much to do with the success of the enterprise. The members of the board of trade and those who are working for the city's good urge that there be a representative crowd present.

Mr. H. S. Kaufman, a member of the board of trade, in discussing the matter last evening, said:

"Canton has raised large amounts of money in the past to secure industries and has contributed largely in land. For this reason the people are a little slow to respond, but they they consider that these efforts are what made Canton and brought her business interests up to what they now are, it is realized that all that has been given was a good investment. Take away the industries that have thus been secured and the loss would be irreparable."

THE BATTLE OF KIU LENG CHENG

Movements of the Japanese Among the Cleverest
in Modern Warfare—Graphic Though Belated
Description of the Fight.

Antung, May 3.—(London Times) —The movements by which the Japanese won the battle of Kiu Leng Cheng deserve to rank as among the cleverest in warfare since the introduction of modern ordnance. The concentration of his troops by General Kuroki was masterly in the extreme as he succeeded in keeping the Russians in ignorance of the fact that his left wing had closed upon Wiju until May 1.

The scene along the river on April 30 was peaceful in the extreme. Across the sandy bed of the Yalu meandered three sparkling blue streams, whole beyond, the purple mountains of Manchuria stretched in an apparently endless vista. Only on the southern slopes of the hills on the Korean side of the river was there any evidence of war. Dropping our gaze from the far north to our feet, we saw the valley black with men with horses, baggage and ammunition trains and all of the paraphernalia of an army on the move. The suggestion was that the army would cross the river, that that crossing was inevitable and that the possibility of defeat did not enter the Japanese calculations. When the rising sun lit up the hills opposite, Japanese soldiers in thousands could be descried strung out in single file striding along the bridge paths and traversing the lower slopes as they wound in and out of the ravines and gradually ascending, the object being to occupy the heights which commanded Tiger hill and its approaches. Rounding a spur in the hill they came within sight of the Russians on Tiger Hill Neck and were immediately subjected to a heavy shrapnel fire.

The Russian gun position being thus revealed, the Japanese batteries north of Wiju opened fire and speedily silenced the Russian guns. The Japanese infantry under the protection of their artillery, steadily advanced and soon held the heights when they soon brought a rifle fire to bear upon the Russians who were eventually compelled to cross the Al river and join their main force.

During these operations the dramatic feature of the day was witnessed. The Russians, believing the enemy had posted field guns only, had been to no pains to mask their batteries and were thunderstruck when the Japanese opened upon them with several batteries of howitzers. On one of the islands opposite Wiju which was occupied by the Japanese, is a belt of trees, vividly green and fresh looking and from out of this innocent gem of nature came a terrible rain of shrapnel which played upon the Russian batteries on the conical hill opposite and swept away men and guns, tore up the ground and smashed rocks into powder. All around the position of the Russians could be discerned the smoke of bursting shells while the hill itself shook and looked like an active volcano belching smoke in a dozen different places.

No sooner had the storm burst than the Russian shrapnel tore through the air in reply and soon the smoke of bursting shells. The clouds of sand and dust raised by the missiles striking the ground floated on the wind and the booming guns and deep thundering roar of explosions filled the valleys for half an hour. The Russians stuck to their guns manfully but gradually their fire slackened and finally ceased. Their guns had been silenced and the guns killed. The attempt to bring up horses to remove the guns failed.

The Japanese fire was then directed on the Russian camp and picket line and created havoc. The Russian shell fire did little damage to the Japanese position as the guns had been masked by the trees in front of them and the range was hard to find. The success of the day was with the Japanese, the glory with the Russians.

Fire Horses Sold.

Two of the fire horses were sold Saturday afternoon at auction at the Central engine house on account of their inability to do the work fire horses are required to do. The horses were in good condition for general use. E. E. Markley, residing north of Canton, was the highest bidder and the horses were sold to him for \$249.50. The board of public safety had the sale in charge and Mr. William L. Day acted as auctioneer.

Removal Notice.

John Stehr & Son, Book Bindery and European Steamship Agency, has been removed to 306 South Cherry street.

who fought their guns to the bitter end.

Following the shell fire, the Japanese pushed troops across the Yalu under cover of the night and the next morning we saw them on the Russian side stretched out in thin lines sheltered by depressions in the sand of the river bed. The Japanese artillery opened on the hills behind Kiu Leng Cheng where the Russians were supposed to be in force but there was no reply to their fire. Then the line of infantry upon the sand became animated and slowly crept forward toward the base of the Russian position. It advanced quite slowly and the suspense was painful. Suddenly there came to our ears the quick grunting of distant volleys stuttering down the wind and at the sound of the heavy musketry fire the advancing line showed gaps and faltered. Some of the first line fell back, others took shelter but almost immediately the second line of Japanese came out and, gathering up the remnants of the advance closed on the hill where the enemy was entrenched. The Japanese columns diverged to the right and left, winding up the precipitous front and swarming the sloping sides of the mountain. Meanwhile at the first volley from the Russians, the Japanese artillery began to plant shells upon the ridge raising clouds of dust in every direction.

The Japanese infantry continued to climb until near the top where they were halted in a depression which furnished shelter. They were then massed for the charge over the crest. Suddenly, in their very midst, two Japanese shells, accidentally misdirected, exploded, killing twenty-seven. Not daunted for an instant, the Japanese held the spot and finally charged, one dark figure bearing the colors racing ahead of the column apparently immune from that hail of bullets. It was a brilliant charge and costly, seven hundred Japanese falling before the Russian position was gained.

The Japanese greatly outnumbered their opponents and inflicted heavy loss on the Russians by their rifle fire, yet without the support they received from their artillery they might have been compelled to retire.

After the first position had been taken, and without waiting for the artillery to come up to silence the Russian guns in the reserve lines, the entire Japanese force began a general assault which had not been planned. This rush was joined in by the reserve line, who, jealous of the laurels earned by their comrades earlier in the day, fixed their bayonets and without firing a shot charged against what was supposed to be an impregnable position. In almost solid masses they rushed on the Russians, and their impetuosity, backed as it was by the weight of numbers could not be withstood. The Russians hoisted a white flag in token of surrender and firing ceased.

The Japanese captured 20 officers, 400 men, more than half of whom were wounded, and 20 guns.

While the Japanese should receive credit for a remarkable victory, it is nevertheless the fact that the Russians were outnumbered two to one and could hardly have prevented the crossing of the river. The Russian methods and guns are old fashioned while Japanese are much more modern. The unexpected attack on Kiu Leng Cheng it is certain, was much more costly to the Japanese than if the original plan of using artillery first to reduce the Russian position, had been adopted, but this was impossible owing to the impetuosity of the Japanese soldiers who would not be held in check.

Following the battle bands of Chinese swarmed over the battlefield stripping the dead of their clothing and accoutrements. The Japanese were greatly enraged and soon established a system of patrols to drive them away.

CHARLIE DICK

MAY BE ALLOWED TO WRITE
THE PLATFORM

For Republican State Convention. Laylin Likely to be Re-nominated for Secretary of State.

Columbus, O., May 15.—The Republican state convention will meet here on Tuesday afternoon next at 4 o'clock. There will be 951 delegates, the largest number in the history of the state. The head of the ticket this year will be secretary of state and Lewis C. Laylin, the present incumbent, is a candidate for a third term. He will probably be re-nominated, although his only opponent, Representative Andrew Comings, has not yet withdrawn from the race. The other offices over which there will be a contest are judge of the supreme court and member of the board of public works.

Governor Herrick as chairman of the convention will sound the keynote and Senator Foraker will be present to look over the ground and prepare plans for his battle next year for control of the party machinery. The dispute as to who shall write the platform, Senator Dick or Representative Groves, appears to be settled in favor of the senator who can do no politer thing, it appears than endorse in glowing terms the general assembly that elected him to succeed Mr. Hanna. President Roosevelt will be endorsed.

ODD FELLOWS

GRAND LODGE MEETS AT
YOUNGSTOWN

IMPORTANT BUSINESS

Special Dispatches from
Over the State.

Youngstown, May 15.—The seventy-second grand lodge of Odd Fellows of Ohio will meet Tuesday for four days' session. A number of important matters will be taken up, among them, the question of expelling saloon keepers and gamblers. There are 737 lodges in the state with a membership of 73,289.

Not Enough in It.

Wapakoneta, May 15.—Postmasters Fred Pfaff, of Moulton and Eli McPherson of Kossuth, have tendered their resignation. The salaries were too small.

Will Choose His Own Delegates.

McArthur, May 15.—The Vinton county Republican central committee after a hot session Saturday night authorized Judge O. E. Vollinweider to select his own delegates to the convention at Lancaster, June 7.

New Airship.

Toledo, May 15.—Alanson Wood is finishing an air ship, the trial of which will be made shortly. He proposes to rise and ride to the Tri-State fair grounds.

Died After Operation.

Youngstown, May 15.—Mrs. Hanna Miles after an operation on her eye expired today at the city hospital.

CONFLICT OF WEATHER
SHARPS IS IMMINENTFoster of St. Louis Says Chief Moore is Too Ig-
norant to Produce Good Weather.

Washington, D. C., May 15.—A conflict between weather prophets is imminent and any sort of capers may be expected shortly from the elements, if the local situation becomes graver. Chief Willis Moore of the government weather bureau is trying to escape the emphatic denunciation of W. T. Foster, meteorologist and long range weather prognosticator of St. Louis, Mo., who is here to inspect the government weather charts but declares he has been denied the privilege through Chief Moore's jealousy.

Foster claims that after 28 years' labor, he is about to perfect a system of long range forecasts that will be of incalculable value to the agricultural interests of the United States. He has studied the records at the Smithsonian library of congress and the war department but says he must have access to the public records at the weather bureau, but in this he declared he has been unsuccessful.

He declares that Chief Moore tried to get his secret from him and that when he would not explain it, Chief

ASSASSINATED

DETECTIVE GREGORY KILL-
ED AT DENVER

BY UNKNOWN PERSONS

Was Something of a
Tough Himself.

Denver, Col., May 15.—Lyte Gregory, a detective for the Reno Detective Agency, was shot three times with a shot gun and a revolver and instantly killed in an alley near Third and South Water streets last midnight by some person or persons unknown. Gregory until 1900 was employed on the Denver police force but resigned after participating in an election riot in which several people were killed.

Gregory is charged by W. M. Ward Jr., national organizer for the United Mine Workers of America with being one of the men who assaulted and nearly killed that leader on a passenger train at Sargent Station two weeks ago. He is also said to have been a member of a gang which brutally assaulted Chris Evans, another national organizer and financial manager of the present coal strike in this state. It is further alleged that he belonged to the party which assaulted Charles Demoll, an Italian national organizer of the U. M. W. of A. at Pueblo six weeks ago.

Gregory was also a prominent witness against members of the Western Federation of Miners who were tried at Idaho Springs for blowing up the Sun and Moon mine last summer. All these men were acquitted by a jury after an extension of trial.

Gregory leaves a wife and three children. Bloodhounds arrived from Trinidad this morning and were placed on the trail of the murderer but abandoned the chase at 7 o'clock tonight being unable to obtain results. The police attribute the crime to assaults made upon labor leaders by Gregory.

Union coal mine leaders hastily gathered in Denver today to discuss the murder. All deny that any union man had anything to do with the crime and say Gregory made many personal enemies.

CAPT. KUHN

Succumbed to Attack of Apoplexy in
Porto Rico.

Apoplexy caused the death of Captain Herman L. Kuhns of San Juan, Porto Rico, a former resident of Canton. Information of his death was received Saturday afternoon by his wife, who is living with her father, Josiah Hartzell, of East North street. Captain Kuhns was quarter-master of the Eighth regiment during the Spanish American war and proprietor of the old Hurford house from 1896 to 1901. He afterward managed the Yohe hotel and hotels in Cleveland and St. Paul. Last November he went to Porto Rico where he held the position of enrolling clerk of the legislature.

Captain Kuhns was born in Leechburg, Pa., and is survived by a wife and three children. They are Wilbur, of Washington, and Lewis and Dorothy, who live with their mother in this city.

The funeral services will be held in Canton. The remains will be brought to Canton in about 10 days.

CHEER
UP.The Canton Lumber Co.
are the
L. O. L. P.